

THE * COMET.

CY H. LYLE, Editor and Owner.
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March, April, May

There is a best time for doing everything—that is, a time when a thing can be done to the best advantage, most easily and most effectively. Now is the best time for purifying your blood. Why? Because your system is now trying to purify it—you know this by the pimples and other eruptions that have come on your face and body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Are the medicines to take—they do the work thoroughly and agreeably and never fail to do it.

Hood's are the medicines you have always heard recommended.

"I cannot recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla too highly as a spring medicine. When we take it in the spring we all feel better through the summer." Mrs. S. H. Neal, McCray, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

Sullivan county endorsed John I. Cox for re-election.

Hale's congressional hopes seem to be suffering from the bitter rot.

The republicans will select county officers by a primary on April 5th.

Gibson is now caving in Hale's orchard, but declines to eat any sour apples.

It is given as a reason for Prince Henry not passing through East Tennessee that he was afraid of the dust at Greenville.

Old Grover remained at his moorings while the democratic party went out to sea in a newly launched vessel. They saw and are now glad to see Old Grover and the oldest democratic ship afloat safely anchored in the Jeffersonian dock.

The people of East Tennessee generally will regret to hear that Judge Campbell is suffering from a stroke of paralysis. He has been on the bench in this circuit for eight years and has made many warm friends, both on account of his judicial qualifications and his personal characteristics.

We concluded a few days ago to carry a little more life insurance and went to see an agent who writes all kinds of insurance. He wrote us and when the policy was delivered we found that it was a fire policy on our life and that we must burn to win. Have instructed our attorney to bring a damage suit in our court.

Time has shown that the Cleveland policy was right, for he advocated some of the very things that make the present era of prosperity possible, and to him a large part of the credit is due for what we are pleased to call good times. The republicans took his idea and defeated the democratic party with its bent material.

The Frye Ruling.

The Washington Post discussing the ruling says: There is no shadow of authority for this. Even if Mr. Frye had submitted his ruling to the senate and received the indorsement of a majority vote, it would still have been illegal and invalid. He did not even do that, however. He scorned to qualify his despotism. He simply ordered the erasure of the names, thereby eliminating South Carolina utterly, and, for all reply to protest, he accepted Mr. Aldrich's motion to resume the regular order and close the incident. Neither personal pretension nor partisan violence, nor the two combined in their most arrogant and reckless form, can be said to have achieved an apotheosis so flagrant in the whole history of American legislation. Mr. Frye has, on his own motion, expelled two senators—something forbidden to any power less than a two thirds majority of the body—and he has additionally defined the organic law by doing this in such a way as to deprive South Carolina of her constitutional prerogative of filling the vacancies he has despotically created.

Surely the conflict over the Philippines affair is deplorable enough without such an amazing enormity as this have been described. Already, it has bred a swarm of bitter and acrimonious passions which will not soon be dissipated. It has changed good friends and made them raging enemies. It has transformed an issue of mere patriotic statesmanship into a clash of animosities and a carnival of hatreds. Men are calling each other liars on the floor of the senate. Physical collisions have occurred and more promised. Who shall say where this abhorrent strife will end? Who knows to what sinister conclusions it will betray us? Even as things stand now, we have paid in domestic estrangements and demoralization ten times more than the wretched archipelago is worth, even though it were a veritable Golconda.

Senator Carmack's Speech.

Tennessee has every reason to be proud of Senator Edward W. Carmack. The newspaper fraternity has many special reasons for being proud of his success and achievements. He has given hope and courage to many a struggling worker. He has demonstrated, in his proper person, and by his success, that the force of intellect can break the bonds of convention and bid defiance to the glory and power of wealth. Ed Carmack is a man of the people. He is one of God's rare souls who rise above and become superior to environment and force tardy recognition from unwilling minds. He is a living evidence that there is still some spiritual potentiality in manhood, and that to achieve eminence one must not depend wholly and entirely on the almighty dollar or other sordid considerations.

Mr. Carmack's speech on the Philippine question, as reported in the columns of the Commercial-Appeal, was a rhetorical gem. Those who know him know that he is capable of such an effort. The country will be amazed and astonished that one man could produce in one speech so much to attract universal attention; but he and his newspaper friends who have labored with him know that he has accomplished greater efforts day after day and week after week in his editorial capacity which were passed over with but an indifferent notice or recognition. The great public is not insensate, but it is slow to recognize genius, and it can only realize a truth after it feels the repeated impact of that truth.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Old Grover hasn't lost any royalties and he isn't hunting any. He prefers ducks.—Memphis Scimitar.

The theorists always sneers at the practical man and that's why he is a theorist while the practical man is a success.—Maury Democrat.

When Congressman Brownlow showed his hand the recent judgeship episode, he let his foot go past the danger line.—Bristol Courier.

If Senator Tillman had only been an administration man he might be able to prove now that he was not in that fight.—Knoxville Sentinel.

Mr. Roosevelt has been president four months, and he has already accumulated about four years' worth of trouble.—Commercial-Appeal.

Mark Hanna's finish is in sight. His ex-daughter-in-law has gone over to the democrats of Cleveland and is going to fight him.—Commercial-Appeal.

The candidacy of the Hon. Robt. L. Taylor and Governor McMillin for the United States senate is about to be injected into the race for congress in this district between Congressman Snodgrass and Mr. Fitzpatrick.—Cookeville Mountaineer.

An ex-reb is to deliver the oration at Grant's tomb on Memorial Day. Nothing inconsistent in that. Grant never regarded the soldiers of the south as having fought for "anarchy in one form." And yet he knew a little more about them than Theodore Roosevelt does.—Memphis Scimitar.

President Roosevelt has censured Tillman and McMillin, and his censure found expression in the withdrawal of Tillman's invitation to the Prince Henry dinner. It is to be hoped that by the time in course for Booker T. Washington to again dine at the white house the president will feel better and invite Ben to come to dinner with Booker.—Rogersville Star.

Sampson: "I was in command at the battle of Santiago." Dewey: "Schley was in command at the battle of Santiago." Roosevelt: "Nobody was in command at the battle of Santiago." The naval regulations: "The senior line officer on the spot shall assume command of all the forces present during an engagement."—Commercial-Appeal.

We went down to Memphis week end Monday and played a game of high ball with Cy Lyle. We did not keep account of the number of innings, but the score stood 29 to 27 in our favor and Cy was down and out of business while we went to the brewery workers' ball that night and enjoyed ourselves.—Hardeman Free Press—Commercial-Appeal.

The officers of the Brooklyn, and the Spanish officers from Admiral Cervera down, have testified that the Spanish guns were directed at the Brooklyn, and that the Viscaya attempted to ram her but was prevented by the Brooklyn's maneuver, known as the "loop." The president censures Schley for the movement. Hence, commanders of our warships are informed that in future naval battles they must keep still and fight a whole fleet with one ship, rather than take any action to save their own craft from destruction. Go to the bottom with all hands, if the enemy so wills, but loop no loops. How the Spaniards must wish that Theodore Roosevelt had been in command of the Brooklyn on July 3, 1898!—Memphis Scimitar.

How to Beautify the City.

In this issue will be found a suggestion by several of the good ladies of the city for creating a movement looking toward the adornment of the town. This is a very proper step in the right direction and it could not have been taken by more earnest people. All citizens owe it to their city to make their

residences as attractive as possible by the free use of flowers, shrubbery and shade trees.

The Nashville American is urging Nashvillians to take action along this line, and The Comet is pleased to endorse every word that paper says:

The American invites discussion through its columns of the subject, how to adorn Nashville.

Spring and summer are coming. We have almost eight months of outdoor weather. How can we make them more enjoyable for each and every citizen? How can we make this a city beautiful?

A treatment of the question by the artistic and practical minds of Nashville will be fruitful of results. Let us hear from them.

There are often complaints that Nashville has not this or that feature which makes other cities more attractive, and the invariable question accompanying the complaint is, "Why can't Nashville have this?"

Those who ask the question have now an opportunity to offer suggestions by which it may be answered.

There is an old saying, "The apparel oft proclaims the man." Let us apparel our city in flowers, vines, shrubs, velvety grass and grateful shade trees and demonstrate that that which is ennobling and refining in nature is cultivated and held in jealous care by the citizens.

Let us hear from the people. Surely there are those who have ideas on the subject.

Senator Frye has as much right to expunge the names of the South Carolina senators from the roll of the senate as he has to declare the office of president of the United States vacant. He virtually expelled these two senators from the senate for a time. He had just as much right to expel them for all time. As a matter of fact his action was an outrageous and impudent usurpation of power, which ought to result in his impeachment and expulsion from the senate. We may take the most extreme view of the senators' offense, and they may fully deserve suspension; but the presiding officer in the senate is clothed with no authority to suspend them. Senator Frye's offense far transcends that of Tillman or McMillin, and proves him to be unfit for membership in the senate. Let him be impeached.—Commercial-Appeal.

President Roosevelt has at last rendered his verdict in the case appealed by Admiral Schley, and affirms the holding of the court below. Speaking of the naval battle of Santiago, and the part played in it by Admirals Sampson and Schley, the president says: "There was nothing done in the battle that warranted any unusual reward for either."

That settles it. All republican papers, especially the metropolitan contingent, should now give three cheers for Roosevelt. The battle of Santiago, we may add, for terrific fierceness, is not to be compared with that of San Juan Hill, in which Mr. Roosevelt won the fame that made him president of the United States. There were two persons killed in the battle of Santiago, while double the number perished in the awful conflict of arms at San Juan, and three were painfully wounded.—Rogersville Star, republican.

A Far Off.

The war-horse sniffeth the battle a far off. So sniffeth Crumpecker, the negro. Supposedly the war-horse, when he sniffeth the battle, prancing and neighing in a loud voice. We know that to be what Crumpecker does when he sniffeth the colored man a far off.

The amount of love and general concern which a man in the north can evolve for the colored man in the south is something wonderful. And his liberality toward the negro way down in Dixie reminds one of the liberality of legislatures, county courts and municipalities in the expenditure of the taxpayers' money. It seems to be a psychological fact, of universal application, but which has never been satisfactorily explained, that a man does not at all mind being liberal at some other man's expense.

This psychological fact has been abundantly exemplified in the yankee's treatment of the negro from start to finish. His vessels went to Africa, kidnapped the negro and brought him to this country. Those that were not sold in the south gradually drifted there for the most part, because the climate suited him better and the southern planter could make him more profitable than the northern planter. Of course no regular wooden-nutmeg yankee would indulge in any sort of philanthropy for the negro so long as he had a nickel invested in him. But as soon as the great bulk of them had been shuffled off on the southern planter for his money philanthropy began springing up in the north like mushrooms. They did not say, as they do on sacramental occasions, "these re-tire let others come forward in like manner," but did say, as the negro retires let love for him come forward.

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS

"A light purse is a heavy curse." Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine tenths of all disease.

Tutt's Pills

go to the root of the whole matter, thoroughly, quickly and safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body.

Take No Substitute.

"Get the Grip!" Get Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve and Cure it.

Full Policy Paid.

M. B. Kinzer, whose wife died suddenly here a few weeks ago from a dose of morphine taken instead of quinine by mistake, has been paid the face value of the policy in the Michigan Mutual life insurance company. The branch office of the company at this place wrote the policy and the agent says there has been no compromise, but that the full value of the policy—\$5,000—has been paid. The company could not find proof that there had been foul means to get money.—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

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Help... Nature

Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA

will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from one-fourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

50c and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

Now that the negro belongs to some other man he should be freed.

Of course it is not now a question of freedom for the negro, but of negro domination over the white man of the south. But the same principle holds. If there was the least danger of negro domination in the south, not a snuff, not a prance, not a neigh would you have out of Crumpecker against his disfranchisement. But as the danger is to the south alone, Crumpecker, and those like him, can afford to neigh, as does the pelican bird, so loud that they may be heard for miles and miles around.

Whether the negro votes, or does not vote, he and his interests should be represented at Washington, and there is therefore no reason why southern representation should be cut down. His material interests are the same as the white man among whom he lives, and there could, therefore, be no great harm done him if the white man did all his voting for him. Indeed, we had thought of arguing that the negro should be disfranchised because he voted against his own interests. But when we come to think about it, that argument would disfranchise two-thirds of the white people who vote the republican ticket.

What is the negro casting up and about, any way? If his foreparents had not been brought to this country by Crumpecker's foreparents the negro would right now be in Africa wearing breech-cloths and with a war club in his hand. But, of course, it is natural for Crumpecker to stand up for his foreparents' wards, now that it costs him nothing and may benefit him politically.

Mr. Editor, we had thought of sending you something of this kind some time ago, but, of course, as long as Crumpecker was spelled as it was then nice men like you and I couldn't discuss him. Spelling it Crumpecker closed us out.

Once upon a time the compositor got it that the "war horse sniffeth the battle a far off." If such mistake should occur in THE COMET office Editor Reaves might draw erroneous conclusions, though it would be more to his liking to draw the cork. In fact, the spirit might move him to wonder which war horse it was who sniffeth the battle a far off, Cy Lyle, of THE COMET, or Jack Reaves, of the Press.

Full Policy Paid.

M. B. Kinzer, whose wife died suddenly here a few weeks ago from a dose of morphine taken instead of quinine by mistake, has been paid the face value of the policy in the Michigan Mutual life insurance company. The branch office of the company at this place wrote the policy and the agent says there has been no compromise, but that the full value of the policy—\$5,000—has been paid. The company could not find proof that there had been foul means to get money.—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

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Something You Shall Know.

Last night, my darling, as you slept, I thought I heard you sigh, And to your little crib I crept, And watched a space thereby: And then I stooped and kissed your brow For, oh, I love you so— You are too young to know it now, But some time you shall know.

Some time when, in a darkened place Where others come to weep, Your eyes shall look upon a face Calm in eternal sleep; The voiceless lips, the wrinkled brow, The patient smile shall show— You are too young to know it now, But some time you may know.

Look backward, then, into the years, And see me here tonight; See, O my darling, how my tears Are falling as I write, And feel once more upon your brow The kiss of long ago— You are too young to know it now, But some time you shall know.

—Eugene Field.

Good Prospects for Fruit.

The weather during the past winter was most propitious for a bountiful fruit crop this year and unless the blooms are damaged by a late frost it will be largest in years. Peaches and strawberries are especially promising, these two fruits forming their fruit buds in the fall, and there has been no unfavorable weather since they became dormant. Apples and pears are also in fine condition and the outlook generally is all that could be desired. It is understood that peaches and other fruits are badly hurt in Middle and West Tennessee and Kentucky, some growers not expecting one-tenth of a crop. The injury was mainly due to the heavy sleet of a few weeks ago, the weight of which broke thousands of trees down, destroying them entirely. The sleet did not extend to this part of the state.—Morristown Gazette.

Don't Live Together.

Constipation and health never go together. Dr. Wm. Little Early Risers promote easy action of the bowels without distress. "I have been troubled with costiveness nine years," says J. O. Greene, Depauw, Ind. "I have tried many remedies, but Little Early Risers give best results." City Druggists.

Sale of Real Estate.

Mayor and Aldermen, etc., vs. C. W. Marsh et al.

In the Chancery Court at Johnson City, Tennessee.

Pursuant to the decree of sale entered in the above styled cause, on the 5th day of June, 1897, I will, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1902,

during legal hours, in front of the chancery court house door in Johnson City, Tenn., sell the following described parcels of land, to-wit:

Lot 21, block 7, of the Carnegie Land and Improvement Co.'s addition to Johnson City.

Lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, block 64, same addition.

Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 8, same addition.

Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 21, same addition.

Lots 5 and 6, block 63, same addition.

Lots 7 and 8, block 17, same addition.

Lot 8, block 16, same addition.

Lot 28, block 29, same addition.

Lots 21 and 22, block 35, same addition.

Lot 11, block 3, on Claborn street, East Tennessee Land and Improvement Co.'s addition.

Lot 30, block 2, on 2d avenue, in the Wilder addition to Johnson City.

Lots 3 and 4, block 44, Carnegie addition to Johnson City.

Lot 13, block 16, Carnegie addition, and lots 4 and 5, block 12, on Hamilton street, Johnson City Land and Improvement Co.'s addition to Johnson City.

TERMS OF SALE.

Said sale will be made upon a credit of six months, and in bar of the equity of redemption. The purchaser will be required to give his note with solvent personal security and a lien will be retained as further security.

This February 26, 1902.

E. A. SMITH, C. & M.

By S. E. MILLER, D. C. & M.

Mark Twain's Cousin,

G. C. Clemens, of Topeka, Kan., the noted constitutional lawyer, who bears so striking a resemblance to Mark Twain, (Samuel B. Clemens) that he is frequently taken for the original Mark.

G. C. Clemens is a man of deep intellect and wide experience. He is considered one of the foremost lawyers in this country. In